Classified Advertising

FOR SALE: Eggs for hatching from flocks blood tested and banded by state inspector. Tomkins and Owen's strain. S. C. Rhode Island Reds. Thompson and Parks strain Barred Rocks. 85cts for 15. $1.50 for 30.

Mrs. Chas. E. Lewis
RFD 3, Appomattox Virginia

EXEMPTION

The owner, or lessee of any private pond stocked by himself may capture fish therefrom for his own use at any time.

This regulation shall become effective on and after April 15, 1934.

By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries in Richmond, Virginia March 26, 1934.

Carl H. Nolting, Chr.

(Appomattox, Va.
March 31, 1934

NOTICE: We have qualified as administrators of the Estate of John W. C. Martin, deceased: and all parties having claims against this estate are notified to present your bills properly certified to us.

Persons indebted to the estate will also see us and make settlement

W. D. & H. B Martin, Adms
Estate of John W C Martin

We have just obtained a large number of beds, complete, drugets wicker living room suites— all new and also supply good used furniture amazingly cheap.

Appomattox Furniture Exchange
Mrs. J. M Rosser

FOR SALE: White June Peatatoes $1.80 per barrel if taken soon (not graded). Also 4 or 5 bushels of Field Peas.

J. T. Rogers— Box 133
Appomattox, Va.

LOST: Friday March 30 between J. D. Morris' Store and the White Front Store small brown purse— containing $21.50: two tens and one dollar and 50c piece. Finder please return to Mrs. George F. Langran and receive reward. Care Langran & Marks, Dry Cleaning, Appomattox

PLANTS FOR SALE

Frostproof cabbage plants for sale Leading varieties, at farm 20 per 100; by mail 30c per 100, $2.25 per 1000 postpaid. Crystal Wax onion plants, 15c per 100; 25c per 100 postpaid.

Also White Leghorn Hatchin, Eggs. 30c for 15 Eggs at farm.

Appomattox Plant Co.
Faith and Hope Lewis, Proprietors
Appomattox, Va.

NOTICE of Regulation to Amend the Provisions of Section 40, Chap. 247, Acts 1930 As To Fishing.

Proposal having been duly published and public hearing held as required it is hereby ordered as follows:

Reg. No. A—75. That, regulation A-75, approved March 28 1932 and amended March 14 1933 and April 10, 1933 be and the same is hereby further amended to read as follows:

Sec. 40. Open season: Method of taking certain Fish: Bag and size limits:- The open season during which it shall be lawful to take the fish hereinafter named from the inland waters of this State, but only by angling with a hook and line attached to a rod or pole, either with or without a reel, and without the aid of a hand landing net, and the bag and size limit (measurement from zip of nose to tip of tail), a person may take in any one day, or in any one open season, including the first and last days thereof, shall be as follows:

(a) Bass, except Rock bass or redeye - East of the Blue Ridge mountains, June 15 to March 1: West of the Blue Ridge mountains, July 1 to December 31. Bag limit, not over 15 a day, 150 a season: 10 inches or over in length.

(b) Rock bass or redeye: East of the 81 st Ki ge mountains, June 15 to March 15: West of the Blue Ridge mountains, July 1 to December 31. Bag limit not over 15 a day, 150 a season: 6 inches or over in length.

(c) Trout, all species. April 15 to June 30. Bag limit, not over 20 a day 200 a season: length brook or mountain trout minimum 7 inches and other species of trout minimum 8 inches, except that there shall be no open season in Staley's cr ek, Smyth county above the mouth of Hook's branch near the southern boundry of Marion.

(d) Crappie, bream and jether perch. Bag limit not over 30 each of crappie and bream and 50 of other kinds.

(e) It shall be unlawful to fish in any stream when the same is covered with ice.

A Toast To The Peach

THIS headline sounds like lifting your glass to a pretty girl, but it refers to a delicious recipe which has the same pleasant sound of being something very new and special. Yet it is simply made and very quickly, too. Serve it either for dessert or for Sunday morning breakfast. It will make a decided hit with those who don't like peaches—and who doesn't? Here's the recipe.

Peach Toast: Beat one egg slightly. Add three-quarters of a cup of milk, one teaspoon of sugar and a quarter of a teaspoon of salt. Dip slices of bread in this milk and sauté a golden brown. Use eight slices of bread. Dip eight halves of canned peaches in flour and also sauté golden in the skillet. Place one peach half on each slice of toast and pour over the following sauce.

Sauce: Melt one tablespoon of butter, add one tablespoon of flour and stir smooth. Add one cup of peach syrup from which fruit was drained, stir until smooth and thick. Season with cinnamon and pour over the peach toast. Serve hot. This may also be served with waffles and wheat cakes.

Peaches of Great Price

And here's another recipe for peaches which is so highly prized that they have given it the name of Golden Nuggets: Add one half cup sugar to the contents of an ounce can of sliced peaches and boil gently until the syrup is thick. Cool and drain of syrup. Have eight small cup cakes made of any good white cake batter and flavored with orange flavoring. Lay three slices of drained peaches on top of each cake. Cover with boiled icing, flavored with orange and tinted yellow, so the peaches are entirely concealed. This makes eight golden nuggets."

Local Happenings

Phone 30 to report locals or bring them to our office see that all the local news gets in this column. Mrs. Calvin H. Robinson, local reporter.

Mrs W P Odor spent Saturday in Lynchburg.

• • •

Born to Mr and Mrs Allen Carter a baby girl, Betsy Allen on March 31.

• • •

Miss Lucy O'Brien, of Lynchburg visited Mrs. W. P Gills during the week end.

• • •

Mrs. Lilly Allard and son Harry of Lynchburg, spent the week end in the home of W W. Mitchell.

• • •

Mr and Mrs. Carroll Ould and sons, of Roanoke spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. W. L Ould

• • •

Richard Caldwell of Martinsville was a guest of his father, J. W. Caldwell last week end

• • •

Hunter Moses, of Newark is visiting his parents Mr and Mrs W A Moses.

• • •

Hugh Martin and Mr and Mrs Brown, of Roanoke spent Easter with Mr and Mrs F. L Martin

• • •

Henry Park, of Blacksburg spent Easter in the home of Miss Emma Smith.

• • •

I G Johnson and L E Morris went to a Standard Oil meeting in Farmville Tuesday night.

• • •

Mrs Childress Wright is with her mother, Mrs. Emma Ferris who is ill at her home in Rustburg.

• • •

Shirley and Norman Temple Hardy of Lynchburg spent Easter with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cheatham.

• • •

Mrs David Caldwell and son, David Randolph, have returned home after spending several months in Richmond.

• • •

Mrs D B. Henderson and daughter, Peggy of Richmond will spend this week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs S L Ferguson.

Mr and Mrs H A Odor and son, of Petersburg; Mr and Mrs C R. Rexrode, of Roanoke and Mr and Mrs. R V Harper and sons, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. T W Odor.

• • •

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burke Steele, a baby boy Tuesday April 3.

• • •

Mr and Mrs. J B Layne, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morris.

• • •

Charles James, of Altavista and Mr. and Mrs. Affield McCain, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F James.

Miss Constance Fulp sprained her arm Tuesday.

• • •

Miss Avis Brown, of Charlottesville spent the holidays here with Mr. and W. L. Brown.

• • •

Miss Sadie Reynolds and Lloyd Bradley, of Richmond spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reynolds.

• • •

LaFern Dose entertained a few of her young friends at an Easter egg hunt Monday. Elizabeth Jamerson found the most eggs.

• • •

(Other locals on page one)

Let Us Clean And Seal

All your Out-of Season garments, no extra cost for Cedar Bags. It is protection from Moths and dust—Your garments are ready for use any time.

Crutchfield's
Cleaners & Dyers
Lynchburg Virginia

DO YOU KNOW?

THE largest whale ever captured is supposed to have been the one caught by Norwegians in the Antartic a few years ago its weight being estimated at 175,000 pounds.

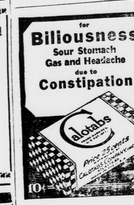
TODAY'S FACT

On insurance of all kind you can get full protection in the strongest companies at low rates, when you phone.

J. A. Burke&Co

Chas. F. Jame's own brand
Tooth Paste
10c large tube
3 for 50c
CHAS. F. JAMES
Druggist
Appomattox, Va.

for Biliousness Sour Stomach Gas and Headache due to Constipation



10c

Selling Out
Entire Stock and Fixtures
Must Go
R. L Spencer,
Gladstone, Va.

CARDUI FOR WOMEN

W. R. REYNOLDS
The Popular Price Store
A Special Purchase
Silk Dresses
White Swagger Suits and White Coats
A New Assortment--All Sizes
$2.98 to $9.98

Buying Drug Blindfolded A Bad Practi...

Doctors throughout the world agree there is no greater folly than to buy and take unknown drugs. Ask your own doctor.

So—when you go into a store for real Bayer Aspirin, see that you get it.

Remember that doctors endorse genuine Bayer Aspirin as SAFE relief for headache, colds, sore throat, pains of rheumatism and neuritis, etc.

Just remember this. Demand get Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin does not harm the heart

MEMBER N. A. A.

THE NEW WEATHERBIRDS.. are Here

Strapsl Oxfords! Pumps! Sandals! Dainty styles for little tots! Smart Dressy Shoes for the Young Miss. Good looking, sturdy patterns for boys!

Buy their new shoes NOW! Our Selection is Complete!

$1.25

A price for every purse. A style for every age.

$2.95

Every pair made of good live leathers... every one a beauty. They are as fine as you can buy

We guarantee a perfect fit!

H. M. BURGE CO. INC.
Appomattox Virginia

In the Future
Have Money

KEEPING your job is of first importance to you. . . . Increasing your bank balance is the next step toward happiness and contentment.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW
We Welcome Your Banking Business

THINK! BANK OF APPOMATTOX THINK!
"Home of the Thrifty"
HAVE MONEY! APPOMATTOX, VA. HAVE MONEY!

"Bank With Us and You Can Bank On Us"

AUTOS, TRAINS, EVEN HATS GO STREAMLINE

(Right.—While not completely streamlined, this record with the more advanced engineering, is the new Austro-Daimler car, recently tried out on the Long Island Railroad, made speeds of around 80 miles an hour. Travelling almost twice as fast as the conventional type trains, this car has a much lower operation-cost per passenger.

This car illustrates one of the first definite breaks with the old horse-and-carriage tradition in design.

Design for a sedan representing a complete streamlined revolution. Ground speed, 100 miles an hour. Engine in front; the wind-shield opening that passengers no longer sit over the rear wheels—important factor in reducing comfort. The blunt nose is another advance in streamline design.

Professional model showing the new winter, 1933 streamlined hat, along with the short nosed car with sweeping tail which inspired the hat designers. The hat is said not to blow off in a wind of 60 miles an hour.

Engineers are now declaring that every train and automobile of any design familiar to the public is obsolete. Aviation, which has been unhindered by designing conventions because it was developed only in the last 25 years, has benefitted by the new engineering progress most rapidly.

But trains and automobiles also are now beginning to show the influence of the laboratory. Experts now freely predict that the automobile especially is due for swift, radical change and development.

Streamlining of autos, already begun, will continue until the long radiators will disappear; short blunt noses will in the future be the symbol of the new car's power and speed; the front will be broad and the whole car will taper to the rear somewhat like an inverted cone. Such a shape travels through the air with least resistance. A complete weight redistribution in the car will then be possible, resulting—say experts—in a riding comfort previously unknown. Notice that in the new car model held by the girl that back seat passengers sit in front of the rear wheels —not on top of them. Such psychanacing of the automobile promises a completely new riding experience.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY F OR APPOMATTOX AND BUCKING COUNTIES

5 CENTS COPY $1.50 PER YEAR APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA. Thursday April 12, 1934

ESTABLISHED 1893.

Futher DARKLEAF'S Column

ODDS and ends: What local man recently chunked his wife's new false teeth in the fire *** Father Darkleaf may yet enter L. M. Wilkes in the beauty contest *** April 12 is Mother Brightleaf's birthday, all you folks *** now they ask me to referee boxing bouts ** welcome to my old friend, George Borum, as new owner of the Farmville Leader *** this is the second newspaper out of this shop this week *** glad to find something can use these little fellers for *** Ryland Mann has a wow of a new rainbow now *** wonder when Ned Hancock will get out his old Ford of pre-war vintage? *** not so many people go to church associations now with the "dinner on the ground" plan out of style *** used to be "all day dinner, meeting on the grounds" *** hope these stars hold out *** E. T Mitchell says there has really been a full house in the county jail *** Well, nobody paid much attention to April 9 here this year *** but it was quite a day 69 years ago *** gotta get car license Saturday for sure *** jest gotta ***and so have you, brother ***

Troop 106 Powhatan, Boy Scouts of America, was organized in May 1930, with the Rev. F. H. Meade as scoutmaster. The original troop consisted of eight scouts but since that time it has grown considerably and its present strength is twenty-two registered scouts, most of whom have the required Scout uniform. This year we won the Roosevelt Award for registration and attendance.

The troop is at present working on a permanent place. Mr. E. E. Yates of Powhatan Court House gave the land and the timber and the boys under the supervision of the troop committee have erected a cabin. Due to bad weather the work has not progressed much since December but the logs are up and the roof is on. The boys are giving a play at the High School on Friday, April 6 to help pay some of the expense incurred. The cabin is 20 feet wide x 20' and bunks for 8 boys. When completed it will be used as scout headquarters for the county and base for overnight hikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler, of Starkey, were recent visitors in the home of B. L. Wheeded.

Miss Ora King, of Lynchburg visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. King Sunday.

Mrs. Carlton Stratton has returned to Williamsburg, after visiting here.

Eddie Cantor, in "Roman Scandals will be at the Trenton, in Lynchburg all next week, with big midnight show Sunday.

F. F. A. Chapters Form Federation Of Five Chapters

On Wednesday April 4 the Future Farmer Chapters of Cumberland, John Randolph, Varina; Abbie and Powhatan formed a five Chapter Federation. Delegates from each of the chapters met in Richmond and organized. The officers elected are as follows:

1. President, Thomas Hildebrand, Varina.

2. Vice-president, John Maiden, Powhatan.

3. Secretary, Kendall Godsey, Cumberland.

4. Treasurer, Donald Timberlake Abbie.

5. Reporter, Nelson Johnson, John Randolph

6. Advisor, Jesse C. Green, Powhatan.

The organization decided to sponsor a track meet and two basketball games to be held at Powhatan on Monday, April 16. A judging trip will be held at Curles Neck Farm sometime in May.

Plans are also being perfected for a Father and Son Banquet.

The regular meetings will be held every two months, rotating among the several schools represented.

Beauty Show

Plans are taking shape for a beauty pageant here, to be steged by the American Lekion and the high school. The pageant will be on April 23. Great interest has been displayed thus far. Pageants are being staged throughout the state by various legion posts, and will end in a state contest in Lynchburg.

Town on the local committee are: Misses Jane Abbitt, Elsa Stratton, Mary Fayer Gills, Elaine Mc Dearmon and Rena Wartman Stokes by a representive of Mason Printing Co. of Roanoke. Merchants and business places will be asked to enter a girl to represent them in the pageant.

Town Will Finish All Sidewalk Projects

Music Contest

Tune up for the Old Time Fiddler's contest to be held at the Appomattox high school auditorium on May 10. A good time will be had by all.

Help for Marker

Robert E Lee Chapter of U. D. C. wishes to thank N R. Featherston and H. C Pulliam For donations of $1.00 each towards the historical marker fund.

There will be a meeting of the tobacco grower's association here on Saturday, April 14 at 2 P. M.

The town council of Appomattox will complete the street paving projects started here by CWA.

It is though there is sufficient material on hand to do the work, but at that the expense will be in the neighborhood of 2,000.

According to Mayor C. S. McDearmon, she time will be $0.25 per hour for labor.

When this paving is done, virtually every side-walk in town will have been paved.

The will be a minstrel at the Oakville school on Saturday night at eight o'clock. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

Will Rogers in "State Fair" will be shown in the Auditorium here Saturday night.

Cigarette Tax Change Would Help Farmers, Workers, Retailers and Government, An Expert Explains

By W. R. KELLEY
As told to Frank Wilder

More than fifty years ago, when tobacco growing in central Kentucky was in the experimental stage, Ben L. Kelley of Garrard County, began its culture with a view to producing a finer smoking tobacco.

To this work he gave his full attention and after years of patient labor and study succeeded—by applying the principles of cross breeding successfully used by the famed Luther Burbank—in producing what is known everywhere among burley men as "Kelley Tobacco."

Today, W. R. Kelley is now the head of the firm of B. L. Kelley & Sons. He has grown up in the business, knows its many angles intimately, and has shared with burley growers their lot and keen zest for battle.

Mr. Kelley has joined officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation and the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, in endorsing the plea of southern tobacco farmers to Congress to replace the present federal flat-rate tax on cigarettes with a graduated tax based on the retail price of the package.

In this statement Mr. Kelley tells why he favors this change which is held so important to the prosperity of the tobacco growing and cigarette making industries.

EDITOR.

Stating the Case

Why do I favor a federal graduated tax on cigarettes, proportioned to the price of the package, in place of the present flat-rate of 6 cents a package regardless of the price of the package?

Because it will do much to stabilize the market for the cigarette tobacco grower and assure him a much better average price for his crop than he has been able to get for a number of years past.

Because it will help much to maintain or increase the government's revenues derived from cigarette taxes at a time when the government must have the greatest tax revenues with the least possible hardship on the mass of the people.

Because it will enable the manufacturers of the no-called 10-cent cigarettes to continue making this quality of product on an increasing scale, thus providing steady employment for additional thousands of tobacco factory workers at fair wages.

Because it will provide a healthy competition among the various manufacturers, with benefits to all concerned—manufacturer, retail dealer, farmer, government, smoker and worker—and harm to nobody.

Let us look at the proposition in detail.

Our company has been in business more than fifty years, and growing up with it I have had an unusual opportunity to study the tobacco industry from all viewpoints.

Effect Of Taxes

I have long since learned that there are very few—if any—taxes which do not affect the farmer in some way, for he is both a primary producer and a consumer. So at this time of agricultural distress, the proposed adjustment of the cigarette tax is of great importance to him.

The manufacturers of 10-cent cigarettes are having their worries, too. They never have made much profit because they don't much room for profit when you sell a cigarette at 10 cents. But their costs have been increasing and they say the margin of profit is so small it may be impossible for them to continue to make 10-cent cigarettes unless one thing happens.

That one thing is this—tax adjustment. As you know the federal tax on all kinds of cigarettes amounts to 6 cents a package. It doesn't matter how much cigarettes sell for, the tax is the same.

So the manufacturers of 10-cent cigarettes have asked Congress to reduce the tax on that price smoke by three-fifths of a cent; to leave the tax on 15-cent cigarettes at 6 cents and to raise the tax on more expensive cigarettes by three-fifths of a cent.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives has studied the proposal for several weeks and a special hearing will soon be given by a sub-committee, of which Representative Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky is chairman.

Importance To Growers

It would be hard to over-estimate the importance of the tax question to the tobacco growers in burley growers. It was only about two years ago that a few manufacturers started making 10-cent cigarettes. Up to that time four big companies had 95 per cent of the cigarette business. During recent years manufacturers' profits had been going higher and higher and farmers' profits on tobacco had been falling lower and lower.

"It reads 1931 that the price of burley dropped from 15.50 cents to 8.63 cents. Cigarette consumption had been decreasing and the farmer was getting the worst of the deal. To make matters worse, there was no competition between the buyers on the tobacco market.

The next year the 10-cent cigarette came along. It was just what the poor man needed and cigarette consumption began to increase rapidly.

"Buyers for these independent makers of low-price cigarettes put some competition into the loose leaf market. Of course farmers aren't getting what they should for their tobacco now, but it is hard to tell what might have happened if the 10-cent cigarette hadn't been put on the market.

As I understand it, the makers of the 10-cent cigarette, have been able to sell the cigarette at such a low price because they don't go in for extravagant, ballyhoo advertising, because they don't use so much expensive foreign tobacco as used in the more expensive cigarettes and because they are satisfied with a modest profit.

Before the big manufacturers had to cut prices to meet competition of the ten-centers, it is estimated they were making 100 per cent gross profit on the cost of their products before tax.

Invisible Profits

The increased costs of labor under the N. R. A., increased costs of materials and equipment and the processing tax have cut profits on 10-cent cigarettes down to less than two mills a package.

In business survival depends entirely on profits, and the manufacturers of 10-cent cigarettes say that the graduated tax is absolutely necessary to their continued operation on the present basis.

The thing they are asking Congress to do seems reasonable enough. The tax on cigars is in proportion to the selling price. Practically all taxes are graduated in this way.

The reason there has not been a graduated tax on cigarettes is that there never was any need for one until the 10-cent cigarettes were put on the market. Practically all cigarettes sold at 15 cents a package, or higher.

Before the World War, the cigarette tax was only $1.25 a thousand. In 1917 it was raised to $2.05 and in 1919 to $3.00, or 6 cents a package. It never has been changed since then.

Probably there is no commodity in general use that is taxed so heavily. The smoker pays about $21 a year in cigarette taxes to the government.

But Congress hasn't been asked to make a reduction in the revenues from cigarette tax. The proposal is only for an adjustment to do away with the present unfair and discriminating tax on these low-priced cigarettes.

Disappearance of the 10-cent cigarette would permit the big manufacturers to discontinue their price cutting. Smokers would start using an increased amount of "roll-your-own" tobacco, which is taxed only 18 cents a pound in comparison with the tax of about $1 a pound paid on cigarettes.

Farmers Should Help

If we farmers do our part to keep the 10-cent cigarette on the market, consumption undoubtedly will continue to increase as it has in the past two years. This means more revenues not only for the government but also for the farmers.

An interesting element which is not ordinarily considered, is that one reason the manufacturers of 10-cent cigarettes can sell their cigarettes at such a low price is that they use much cheaper Turkish and other costly imported tobaccos than are used in more expensive cigarettes.

This imported tobacco doesn't yield any profit to the American farmer. It is the wide use of American tobacco that helps agriculture and, incidentally, the 10-cent cigarette manufacturers, so far as I know, have been paying just about as much to the farmer for his tobacco as anyone else and they will continue to. They say the farmer receives substantially the same amount of the consumer's dollar through the 10-cent cigarette as he does through the 15-cent cigarette.

Approximately 400,000 farmers and hundreds of thousands of laborers in the United States are engaged in growing tobacco. Their interests are of primary importance.

The problem of the 10-cent cigarette is the poor man's problem. The poor man produces the tobacco and the poor man smokes the 10-cent cigarette.

Huge Savings to Smokers

By providing a low-priced high quality cigarette to keep their prices down, it is estimated that the independent manufacturers have saved smokers as much as $150,000,000 a year.

Labor has benefited from the 10-cent cigarette also. The biggest factories in which these cigarettes are produced are union plants. That is more than can be said for certain of the larger factories.

E. Lewis Evans, president of the Tobacco Workers International Union, recently said that unless the cigarette tax is graduated thousands of factory workers will lose their jobs and that farmers will lose the market for a large proportion of their tobacco crop.

When you consider it from the standpoint of the farmer, the worker, the smoker and the manufacturer, the request for revision of the tax is fair."

This proposal for an equitable graduated tax has received the approval of the American Farm Bureau Federation and the Kentucky and Tennessee federations without exception.

When this question comes before our representatives in Congress for a final decision they must be aware of the fact that revision of the cigarette tax is a matter of great public interest and national importance.

No farmer will make a mistake in writing to his Congressman and urging a favorable vote on the tax revision plan. Will you do it—and do it now?

MICKEY MOUSE'S latest venture, a campaign to reduce the milk bills, is providing a lot of fun for millions of kiddies as can be seen from this page which is reproduced from the "Mickey Mouse" booklet distributed monthly by dairy companies of National Dairy Corporation. This publication is mighty important to hundreds of thousands of ... ers for it is devoted to increasing consumption of fluid ... milk, from which farmers ... the greatest revenue. The magazine is built upon the fact that children will drink more milk if it is made a pleasure rather than a duty.

Tragic Car Accident Here

Douglas Almond, 58, well and favorably known throughout this county, met a tragic death here on Thursday afternoon as a result of a mid automobile demster.

Mr. Almond had just gotten out of a passenger bus when he was struct by a car driven by Marvin Taylor. Mrs. Taylor, his mother was in the car at the time.

Sergeant O. M. Snell is said to have "stated that the Taylor car, accidently both weak brake, skidded 70 feet after the tragedy.

Mr. Almond lived long enough to be brought to a local services station, but died before he could become conscious.

He suffered a head wound which crushed the skull.

This was one of the saddest car accidents ever to happen here.

No charges were preferred against Taylor at time of our going to press.

W. H. Morgan Dies Suddenly

Funeral services for the late William H. Morgan were held here on Tuesday morning at 11 A. M. at Liberty Baptist church, by the Rev W.M.Thompson, assisted by the Revs. R. E Redding and W K. Cunninghamlaintermentwas in Cove.

Mr. Morgan, who was 73, was one of the most favorably known citizens of this county. He was in his home here Monday, early and died, having been ill only a short while that morning.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lula Morgan and the following children: W. T. Morgan of Lynchburg; Mrs. Horace B. Dixon, of Crewe.

• • •

The family of the late W. H. Morgan wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful flowers and use of cars.

• • •

In loving remembrance of our daughter, Edith McCormick, who departed this life one year ago the 19th day of April.

The moon is shining brightly dear,
Upon a silent grave;
Where lies a loved one, whom we tried so hard to save.
Your vacant chair, dear Edith,
Makes our hearts so sad;
Where no one knows will ever be shed,
Sadly missed by the family.

• • •

CHURCH NOTES

Liberty Baptist Church
Rev. W. M. Thompson, pastor
The Intermediate B. Y. P. U of Liberty Baptist church will present a delightful program at the regular preaching service next Sunday night. The subject of the program is "My Friends and I." It will be presented around a camp fire. All other services as usual Sunday.

9:30 A. M. Graded Bible School. Classes for all.

Attended State Corn and Grain Show

The Powhatan Chapter of Future Farmers had a delegation of seven members and the Agricultural instructor at the State Corn and

Four judges in the first high school judging contest were: LeRoy Hopkins, Guy Hubbard, Albert McConnell and Jamie Dale. The others who attended were: John Maiden, Kenneth Davis, Clinton Williams and Jesse C. Green. Our Chapter also had six grain exhibits at the show.

Boxing Bouts Here

Sponsored by the athletic club of the local high school, a program of boxing bouts will be presented in the school auditorium on Friday night of this week. A group of boys from the CCC camp will be added to local talent in the bouts.

Rev. and Mrs. E. I. Lewis and daughter, Shirley were dinner guests of Mrs. J. P. Wilson, Sr. Mrs. A. F. Pritchard, of Peckham spent part of last week with her brother, A. B. Chick here.

Mrs. J. M. Board spent last week with relatives in Nashville.